

## Von Schleicher Quits; Premier Boncour Ousted

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# Bank Accounts Girl With \$200 Deposit Appies For New Dress

Father of One Applicant  
Has \$1,852—Returned

**No Money**  
STURGEON FALLS, Jan. 28.—Twenty of the girls with bank accounts were asked to identify borrowers in Sturgeon Falls by a number of witnesses who appeared before the Royal Commission investigating retail disbursements in town.

According to one witness, Mrs. Alvin Culler, it was "advised" that all school children were being asked to do so. The girl's father, who had been working in the bank, was asked to identify the girl's father as the one who had been working in the bank.

"Did you return it to the bank?" "No, I had nothing to do with getting it," was the reply.

Still another witness, W. J. Murray, admitted having \$180 in the bank. He had been working in the bank for a number of years.

It was between \$400 and \$500, he said.

## Soviet Places Big Machinery Order

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—A \$15,000,000 order for steel pipes, valves, drilling machinery and steel sheets has been placed by the Soviet government with various German firms.

The German government is guaranteeing payment on the basis of \$750,000 credit certificates set aside for Russian trade.

## HEADS APPLE GROWERS

ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—R. H. McCall, president of the Ontario Apple Growers' Association, has been elected president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

## GOV'T'S DESIGN

Herriot and Paul-Boncour, and Jean Jaurès, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, were considered likely to be called upon by President Lebrun.

There seemed little chance that Herriot, who made a last-minute withdrawal from the cabinet, would receive an invitation again.

## Von Schleicher Quits Cabinet

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, heading the cabinet since the election of the German president, resigned today after governing only 56 days.

This period was shorter than that of any predecessor, and was due to the fact that the president had to steer the ship of state solely on the basis of the president's authority in the face of a hostile Reichstag.

The resignation of the entire Von Schleicher cabinet and the resignation of the president after 56 days of office, was a record in German history.

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# Ship Malygin Hits Iceberg

A victim of the treacherous ice in the north, the ship Malygin, which was en route to the Bering Sea, was wrecked on a large iceberg.

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# Fairview Trade Board Meets Headquarters Open For Big Bonspiel Here Next Month

**First of Outside Quartets  
Send in Entries for  
Curling Event**

Headquarters for the 1933 annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association, which will be held in the city of Edmonton, will be open at 1030 Jasper Avenue on Monday morning, Jan. 29.

The event, which was announced yesterday by George L. McKee, honorary secretary of the Fairview Trade Board, will continue in effect until July 1, 1933.

The chairman of the board, Mr. J. H. McKee, has addressed the board of trade on the subject of the board's policy in the trying times through which the board is passing in the interests of the public and high school of the city.

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# Taxpayers Liquidate Fully Gain Advantage

**Continued from Page One**  
By roughly \$475,000,000, whereas expenditures for the year 1932 were \$475,000,000.

Budgetary equilibrium was striven for again and again, by gigantic tax increases in all fields of revenue, such as income, business turnover, tobacco, beer, and sugar, and the like. Rigorous measures for reduction of expenditures were taken.

General expenditures had to be cut by one-third, numerous taxes had to be increased, and the public had to be asked to contribute.

But no improvement followed. On the contrary, the crisis entered a new stage, especially when characterized by the central European bank crisis of the summer of 1931, the collapse of the Austrian Kreditanstalt in Vienna and the Danat bank in Berlin.

As a consequence of the run on Germany, a credit crisis broke out. The credit crisis broke out. The credit crisis broke out.

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# WOMAN FINED SELLING LIQUOR

**DRUMHELLER, Alta., Jan. 28.**—Lorena Davis, a woman who was selling liquor in the town of Drumheller, was fined \$100 for selling liquor.

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# Women Magistrates Will Be Appointed Whenever Possible

Premier and Members of  
Cabinet Receive Delegation of Women

The Honorable J. E. Brownlee, Premier of Alberta, and members of the cabinet, the Hon. Vernon Barker, the Hon. R. G. Reid, the Hon. C. L. McPherson and the Hon. J. J. Lymburn, received a delegation of about 20 members of the Provincial Council of Women, headed by Mrs. Harold Riley of Calgary, president of the Legislative Chambers at the Parliament Buildings on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Riley presented eighteen resolutions, many of which had been brought before the government on previous occasions. Throughout the presentation the Premier expressed his sympathy with many ideas that could not be considered while the resources of the province were at such a low ebb.

**EXPRESS FIGHT**  
Until the day had passed in which the provincial government had agreed to carry on the most essential business, any measures calling for public expenditures could not be considered, he said and expressed his great regret at the closing of the session of the travelling Council.

In response to a resolution asking that information on the request be available throughout Alberta for the benefit of mothers, the Premier stated that the Hon. George Hoadley was very sympathetic to such a move, and had been conferring with Dominion government officials in Ottawa. The Premier stated that the criminal code would prevent the establishment of clinics for this purpose. It was the Premier's personal opinion that Alberta would be the last to establish such various parts of Canada, and that within the year such clinics would be active in the province.

**WOULD MAKE APPOINTMENTS**  
In response to the request that capable women be appointed to fill the vacant offices of women police magistrates in Calgary, the Premier stated that the government would make appointments at the earliest possible moment that it could be justified in view of the increasing expenditure.

Whenever memorial to the late Mrs. O. C. McLeod, who had been in the Council will be hung in the Parliament building, and the government has given its ready cooperation.

Several of the resolutions contained ideas that are dated, and some of them are of a nature that would be difficult, said the attorney-general, because of no institutions in which to take care of them. In any event, the practical application of such ideas largely by magistrates to meet the problem. The showing of the flag and playing of the national anthem in movie picture theatres is being taken up by the government, and promises to meet with a response from theatre managers.

**SCHEME SUGGESTED**  
The council suggested a scheme of post graduate work for medical students which would solve the physical examination problem in schools for children, with the exception of travelling only for the government. This will be taken up by the University.

A letter from the council on accumulation of punishment, dealing particularly with the case of the child, will be sent out by the department of education, for the government. This will be taken up by the University.

Several resolutions dealing with recognition of a wife's labor in the home, accompanied of health facilities to marriage license, were felt to be legislation for the minority, and not yet in general demand, by the cabinet.

**SPECIAL!**  
Continued by popular demand all Next Week

**Guaranteed Oil  
Permanents**  
Regular application of the  
Value **\$3.95**  
A PERMANENT that is suited to your particular type, hair beautiful when it is brushed with your own hands.  
1000 Banks, your Appointment.  
Phone 26155

**EDMONTON  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Cos. Bros. Expert  
LADIES—Ladies, the name means  
1618 Jasper Avenue

# PRO HOCKEY PLAYERS TO FACE COURT

Keats and Anderson Sum-  
moned as Result of  
Hockey Brawl

Information alleging breaches of section 106 of the Criminal Code, dealing with affrays and fighting in public places, was received by the court on Saturday morning.

Against Gordon B. "Duke" Keats, playing manager of the Edmonton Eskimos hockey club, and Ernie Anderson of the Calgary Tigers, president of the Calgary Hockey Association, summonses returnable some time next week were issued from the office of Police Chief A. G. Shute Saturday morning.

The charges against the two hockey luminaries arise out of the fracas between the Tigers of Calgary and the Eskimos of Edmonton at the arena rink Saturday night last. Anderson was arrested by the police when he came here with the team, and Keats was arrested at the rink with the Eskimos, February 11.

Although the charges follow investigation for the offence committed on Saturday night, the charges were laid before Magistrate Keats on January 26, and Anderson on January 27.

**KEEN INTEREST  
IN FIRST AID**  
Stimulating interest in the vital matter of first aid knowledge for the general public is being shown in the city. The idea of raising the age of licensure as to boys to sixteen was difficult, said the attorney-general, because of no institutions in which to take care of them. In any event, the practical application of such ideas largely by magistrates to meet the problem. The showing of the flag and playing of the national anthem in movie picture theatres is being taken up by the government, and promises to meet with a response from theatre managers.

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# Will Prohibit Demonstrations After Closing

Merchants Ask for Charter  
Amendment to End  
Abuse

City Council at a special meeting Friday afternoon decided to take action to prohibit demonstrations in the downtown district after the closing of the stores at 6 p.m.

This amendment was considered by the council at a special meeting Friday afternoon, and was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

The amendment was brought before the council at the suggestion of Mayor D. H. McLeod, who stated that the city had been the scene of many demonstrations after the closing of the stores, and that this was a great annoyance to the merchants.

**THE INQUIRING  
REPORTER**  
Here's a question that would puzzle even Dorothy Dix: "It's a question to do with women, who have long been guessing for quite a few centuries."

And it has to do with women's hair, which, besides being a source of pride and vanity, is also a source of trouble and expense. The question is, how can a woman keep her hair in good condition without using too much hair oil?

**YEARS OLD**  
The story of the "Mary Celeste" is one of the most mysterious and interesting in the history of the sea. The ship was found in 1872, and the story has since been the subject of many books and plays.

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**SPECIAL!**  
Continued by popular demand all Next Week

**Guaranteed Oil  
Permanents**  
Regular application of the  
Value **\$3.95**  
A PERMANENT that is suited to your particular type, hair beautiful when it is brushed with your own hands.  
1000 Banks, your Appointment.  
Phone 26155

**EDMONTON  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Cos. Bros. Expert  
LADIES—Ladies, the name means  
1618 Jasper Avenue

# Will Prohibit Demonstrations After Closing

Merchants Ask for Charter  
Amendment to End  
Abuse

City Council at a special meeting Friday afternoon decided to take action to prohibit demonstrations in the downtown district after the closing of the stores at 6 p.m.

This amendment was considered by the council at a special meeting Friday afternoon, and was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

The amendment was brought before the council at the suggestion of Mayor D. H. McLeod, who stated that the city had been the scene of many demonstrations after the closing of the stores, and that this was a great annoyance to the merchants.

**THE INQUIRING  
REPORTER**  
Here's a question that would puzzle even Dorothy Dix: "It's a question to do with women, who have long been guessing for quite a few centuries."

And it has to do with women's hair, which, besides being a source of pride and vanity, is also a source of trouble and expense. The question is, how can a woman keep her hair in good condition without using too much hair oil?

**YEARS OLD**  
The story of the "Mary Celeste" is one of the most mysterious and interesting in the history of the sea. The ship was found in 1872, and the story has since been the subject of many books and plays.

**KEEN INTEREST  
IN FIRST AID**  
Stimulating interest in the vital matter of first aid knowledge for the general public is being shown in the city. The idea of raising the age of licensure as to boys to sixteen was difficult, said the attorney-general, because of no institutions in which to take care of them. In any event, the practical application of such ideas largely by magistrates to meet the problem. The showing of the flag and playing of the national anthem in movie picture theatres is being taken up by the government, and promises to meet with a response from theatre managers.

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**Well-Known  
Author Pays  
Visit To City**

Many Farmers Have Al-  
ready Entered in World's  
Grain Congress

Alberta is swinging into line to take a leading part in the World's Grain Congress, which is to be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, on Saturday.

Many Alberta farmers already have entered, and entrance now more than 200,000 acres in the world's grain congress, which is to be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, on Saturday.

A term display from the Medicine Hat area and another from Lethbridge will be among the finest in the show, it is believed.

In the 10-bushel wheat class, Alex. Ross, farmer of Medicine Hat, has won the prize.

Others in this class include Hamilton Ross, Lethbridge; M. Beard, Medicine Hat; and J. H. Ross, Lethbridge.

Way Mitchell, farmer of Lethbridge, has won the prize in the 10-bushel wheat class.

Baron G. von Willigenhoff, formerly special investigator for J. J. Maloney while he was Imperial War of the Red Cross, is in the city.

The evidence of the baron is given in the police court inquiry, together with a written statement setting out his invoice, was presented at the court.

**Slight Increase  
In Disease Here**  
Thirty-five cases of communicable diseases were reported in the city health department, as compared with 21 for last week.

Street and Bridge at 2 p.m. Friday. The city health department reported that a number of young girls were walking in the centre of the street.

**Police Court**  
"Your case will serve as an example for the others," said the judge, when he sentenced the young girl.

**Dancing Lessons**  
You too can learn quickly and inexpensively. Enquire about enrollment in BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS.

**MODERN  
SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
STUDIO—Rear of 10560 Jasper Avenue. Telephone 12110.

**Property for Sale at Sacrifice**  
First-Class Central Jasper Ave. Location. 18 L.R. 16, 10083-64 JASPER AVENUE, presently owned by J. J. Maloney, is for sale at a sacrifice.

**Exceptional Buy For Short Hold**  
The Royal Trust Company, Agents. 10039 Jasper Avenue. Telephone No. 22118.

**TO CONTINUE  
DISTRIBUTION  
FORAGE SEED**

Policy of Agricultural Department Highly Successful

Continuation of the policy of distributing forage seed among selected farmers in the province for the encouragement of the production of forage crops was announced on Saturday by the provincial agricultural department.

Many Alberta farmers already have entered, and entrance now more than 200,000 acres in the world's grain congress, which is to be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, on Saturday.

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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE

## A Hair of Mystery

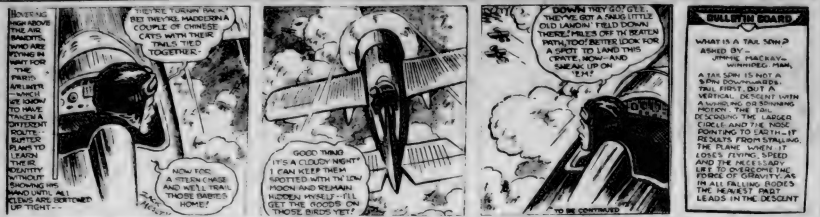
## By Gray



## SKYROADS

## Trailed to Their Lair

## L. Dick Calkins



## THE GUMPS

## There is a Santa Claus

## By Smith



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

## Hospitality

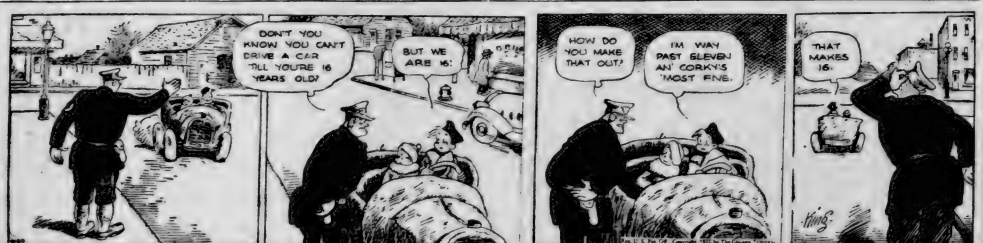
## By Cowan



## GASOLINE ALLEY

## Figures Don't Lie

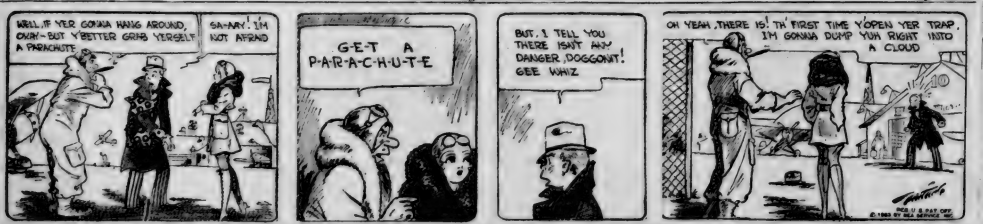
## By King



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Just Telling Him, That's All!

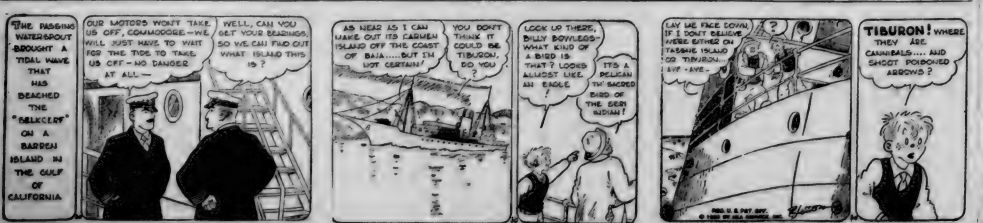
## By Marlin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Strange Lands!

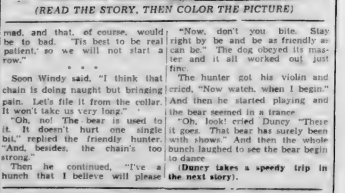
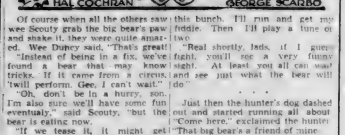
## By Blosser



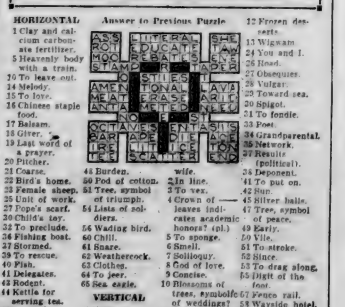
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



## THE TWAINITES



## Trees and Blossoms





# PALE BRITISH BOY DISPLAYS FINE COURAGE

## PALE BRITISH BOY DISPLAYS FINE COURAGE

**Comes Through With Colors Flying After Taking Hard First Round Buffing—Crowd Admires the Sailor's Fighting Heart.**

**By FREDERICK S. NELL.**  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Tom Watson, British featherweight champion, came through his first North American test with flying colors last night, winning a convincing 12-round decision over Ed Labarca, rugged veteran from Los Angeles.

**WEATHERS BITUM**  
Flustered at the start, apparently still unquipped by the sudden change in the weather, Watson was forced to weather a cold rain and a howling wind before he could get into his stride. Watson weathered two early knockdowns and came back to fight the overhauled Calcutta in a wide margin.

**ROTH STRONG**  
After he had put the canvas under his feet, Watson, a quietly raging veteran of 11, King's navy, came back with a vengeance. His first left jab hit Labarca on the forehead, and he was down for a full minute. Watson was 12-0 in the first round, and he was 12-0 in the second round.

**PROTECT YOUR INCOME**  
**METROPOLITAN**  
LIFE INS. CO. Phone 2234  
802 McDougall Bldg.  
C. C. LEMMON, Sec.

# TIGERS SHADE MAROONS 2-1 IN OVERTIME GAME

## EDMONTON TIGERS SHADE MAROONS 2-1 IN OVERTIME GAME

**PAGE 15 EDMONTON, ALBERTA JAN. 28, 1933 PAGE 15**

### NEW SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR PRO LOOP

**BOSS RICHARDSON EMERGES FROM LENGTHY CONFINEMENT**

CALGARY, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The re-arranged schedule of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League, necessitated by the transfer of the Regina team to Vancouver, was announced yesterday by President E. J. Richardson. Regina will benefit from the change, as it will play the Regina Maroons in the first round of the playoffs.

**Brushing Up Sports**  
**Poolers Meet Pesky 'Niners**  
**Arena, Sunday**

A twin bill hockey program is the main attraction of the evening at the arena tomorrow night. The first game is between the Edmonton Tigers and the Regina Maroons. The second game is between the Edmonton Tigers and the Regina Maroons.

**YOUNG AUSSIE ACE DEFEATS YANKEE STAR**  
**Ellsworth Vines Suffers a Setback in Tennis Tourney**

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, American tennis star, suffered a setback in his tourney here tonight, losing to a local player in the first round.

**Wales Opposes Scottish Team**  
**Welsh Confident of Rugby Victory**

SWANSEA, Wales, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Welsh rugby team, confident of victory, will meet the Scottish team in a match at Swansea tomorrow.

**Weyburn Cousins To Regain Aces**  
**Weyburn, Sask. Jan. 28.—**

# HERB RHEAUME BRILLIANT FOR LOSING SQUAD

## HEPHERD PUT TEAM IN THE LEAD, BUT WINNERS STAGE A RALLY

CALGARY, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Calgary's night just turned back the Regina Capitals as the Saskatchewan team won a doubtful victory in a 2-1 overtime defeat and bid adieu to the Western Canada Professional Hockey League. Herb Rheume was brilliant for the losing squad.

**INDIANS JOLT LONDON TICS**  
**Cellar Dwellers Bump the League Leaders 3-2**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The London Tics, cellar dwellers, bumped the league leaders, the Indians, 3-2 in a game played at the Tics' home.

**JINX HOOPERS FALL BEFORE HORNET SQUAD**  
**New Entry in City Basketball Loop Lose by 51 to 40**

Receiving a torrid initiation into the city basketball league, the Jinx, a team of stateless players, were defeated by the Hornets in a game played at the Hornets' home.

**BRUIN OWNER STARTS BEEF**  
**Adams Howls to Calder About Shore's Fine**

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins owner, Art Ross, has started a beef with the league president, Frank Calder, over the fine levied on the Bruins for a fight during the game.

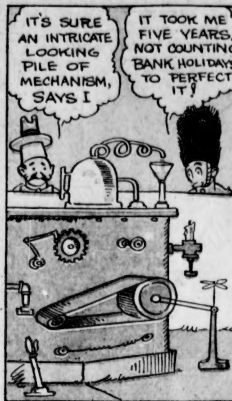
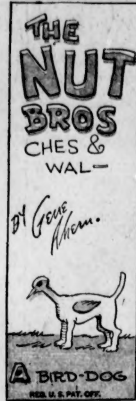
**ALBERTA AVENUE LEADS IN SERIES**  
**Alberta Avenue leads a three-game series against the Regina Capitals.**

**Jimmy Graham Is Goal Hungry**  
**GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 28.—**



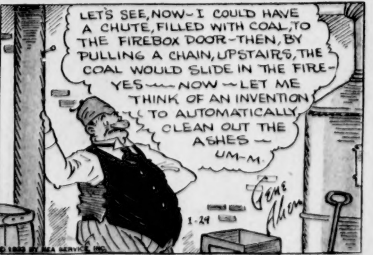
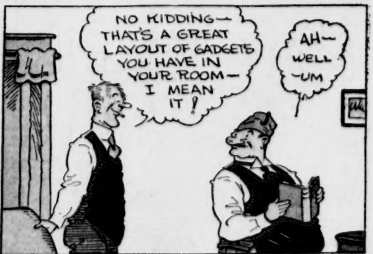
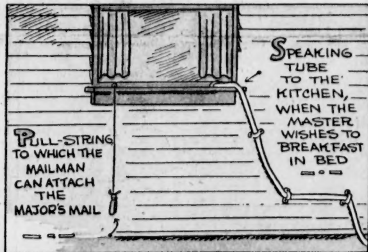
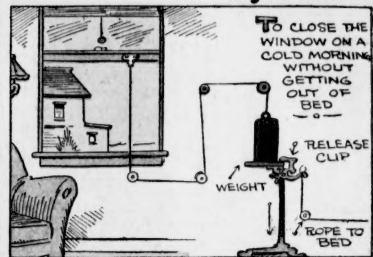


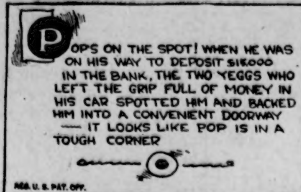
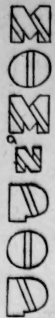
EDMONTON, ALBERTA— SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

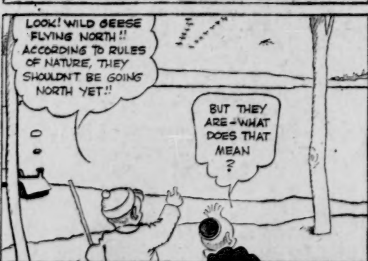
By Ahern





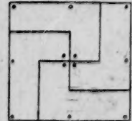
# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## By Blosser



# MAGICORNER

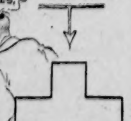
HERE'S THE ANSWER  
TO LAST WEEK'S  
SQUARE PUZZLE.....



DIVIDE THIS CROSS  
BY TWO STRAIGHT  
CUTS, INTO FOUR PIECES  
SO THAT THE PIECES



TRY THIS ONE  
ON YOUR DAD...  
HE'S SMART!



BOYS AND GIRLS... DON'T  
FORGET TO SAVE YOUR  
MAGIC CORNER EACH WEEK

**SOLUTION**  
**NEXT WEEK**





WELL, THERE CAN'T BE ANY OBJECTIONS TO ME TAKING IT THEN.

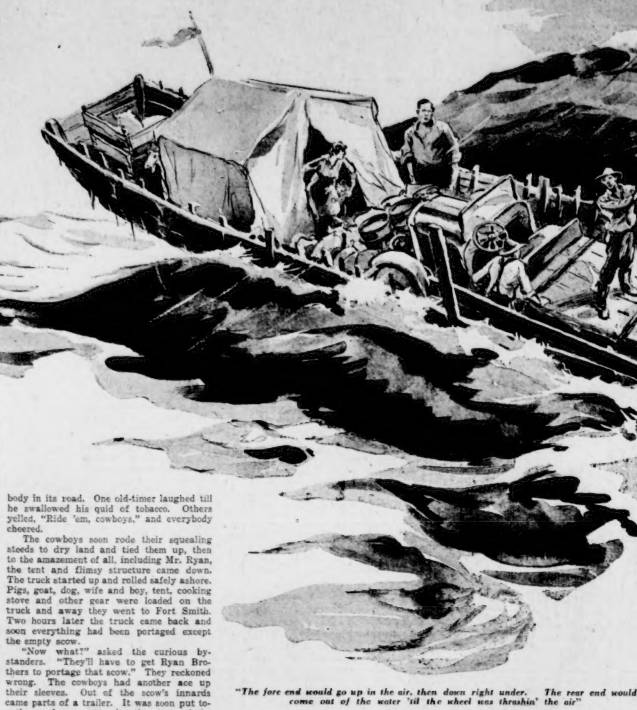
© 1993 BY PETER WILLIAMS, INC.

It's the best Kiddie Strip  
that money can buy.

# Radium Lure

"RADIUM," ten thousand times more precious than gold, has for the first time in history overshadowed the lure of the precious yellow metal and has called to the more adventurous spirits of the world with a lure of its own. Already tales of hardships and suffering are reaching the outside world from the far north, of men and women whose undaunted courage as they struggled against fearful odds, will go down in history as equal to the sagas of the Klondike trail and the far north.

Three years ago the Lahabes and the St. Pauls, hardy northern prospectors, discovered radium and silver on the eastern shores



J. VAN DER RUSSEL

of Great Bear Lake, that huge body of water which lies on the edge of the Arctic Circle, Radium so rich that tens of thousands of dollars could be taken from a ton of the plumblike ore in which the precious radium lurks and sixty thousand dollars worth could be carried in a man's vest pocket. That was the report.

Then there was silver, pure silver that could be found anywhere if one didn't find radium. Why, the Lahabes' Bonanza was the greatest in the world, a vein fourteen feet wide and a mile long that looked like a boardwalk and twenty per cent. of the surface so pure that it could be polished like a silver plate! So the story ran. Can one wonder that these reports fired the blood of adventurous spirits far and near and brought men and women from all parts of the world? A prince and princess from Russia, German, French, even a Moham-medan from faraway Arabia.

Those who possessed wealth found it easy. They could charter planes at Fort McMurray, three hundred miles north of Edmonton, and fly in a few hours the air-hundred-odd miles to Echo Bay, the hub of the greatest Eldorado the world has ever known. Or they could build or charter well-equipped motor boats for the trip that would take them through with a certain amount of comfort. It is not of these that we wish to write, but of the ones who staked their all, who sold or mortgaged their property, borrowed or begged to obtain funds to build their crazy craft to make the thirteen hundred miles by water, down and up rivers, across three of the largest lakes in Canada, through rapids which boiled swiftly, past jagged rocks which defied death, on into lake water to the north.

It was at Fitzgerald on the Great Slave river where all craft going north must have to be portaged sixteen miles to Fort Smith that we first heard of a crazy craft that came down the Great Slave river and came on into the north. She was a scow, they said, forty feet long, about twelve feet wide, and built of the roughest kind of rough boards. On the forward end was a pigsty containing two 300-pound hogs, and a small cabin for the crew. Aft of that, on a clumsy structure, was a twelve-by-twelve tent, and a rough table. Aft of the tent stood an old motor truck lashed down to the scow and weighted by two heavy iron

body in its road. One old-timer laughed till he swallowed his glass of tobacco. Others yelled, "Sm, cowboy," and everybody cheered.

The cowboys soon rode their squealing steeds to dry land and tied them up, then to the amusement of all, including Mr. Ryan, the tent and flimsy structure came down. The truck started up and rolled safely ashore. Pigs, goat, dog, and boy, tent, cooking stove and other gear were loaded on the truck and away they went to Fort Smith. Two hours later the truck came back and soon everything had been portaged except the empty scow.

"Now what?" asked the curious bystanders. "They'll have to get Ryan Brothers to portage that scow." They reckoned wrong. The cowboys had another ace up their sleeves. Out of the scow's innards came parts of a trailer. It was soon put together and run out under the stern of the scow. The engine started and, amazed, the crowd watched the truck, scow, and trailer disappear up the winding road, the road that led to Fort Smith and the mighty river to the north.

**Crazy Craft Pulls Through**  
At Fort Smith the Moutzies checked up their names, provisions, and equipment before they were allowed to proceed. It's a difficult job to get into the north unless one has at least twelve months' provisions and proper equipment.

Just as we were leaving Fort Smith the Hudson Bay Company's boat arrived from Atlin and reported meeting the scow on the Great Slave Lake fifty miles west of Fort Resolution. It was coming strong from the westward, the captain said, and he predicted it would be a miracle if they were ever heard of again. There was no shelter along that shore that they could make, nothing but a straight rocky coast.

At Fort Resolution we heard that they had killed their goat and sold the meat at fifty cents a pound. They won through the Great Slave lake, and the next report we got from them was at Fort Simpson, two hundred miles down the Mackenzie River. There they killed one of the pigs and sold it at a good figure.

They were at Fort Norman when we arrived. They had traveled over twelve hundred miles of the most difficult and tortuous rivers and lake in the world. They won through by sheer dogged determination and good luck.

As soon as possible after our arrival at Fort Norman I went on board and introduced myself. I and looked over the crazy home-made craft and wanted to meet the men who built her and sailed her down the rivers. Their names were McKimley, the eldest brother, who was in charge, and his wife talked freely about the trip. They told me with a smile of their hardships coming down. Grounding on sandbars, and rocks, and men sometimes hours in the swift current up to their waists in water refloating their craft, the holes in the bottom of which they patched from the inside. Rain, wind, building fires and mosquitoes were all part of the game.

"How did you manage to get through the Great Slave Lake?" I asked. "Everybody thought you were lost."

"I was sure tough," he replied. "Thought we'd lose the whole outfit. It was every body thought you were lost."

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watched him and waited. Then a grin spread over his features. "We had some job holding on to the pigs and gettin' 'em lashed down. The fore end of the scow would go up in the air, then down right under. The rear end would come out of the water 'til the wheel was thrashin' the air and nearly shake the old truck overboard. We had to bail water for our lives."

I turned to Mr. McKimley and asked, "Were you seasick?" "Seasick, I'll say we were," he replied with a laugh. "Everybody got seasick, dog, and all, even the pigs."

I asked, "How did you manage to keep afloat?" "We went in close to land and got under the shelter of a point. It was fairly smooth water in there. We pumped her dry, put our anchor down, took some grub with us and rowed ashore."

"What did you go ashore for?" I asked. "Why, that skiff there," he replied, pointing to a lean-foot thing shaped like a fishiron with crude ears shaped more like a garden spade than a stern.

"Good heavens!" I said. "In that thing?"

"Yes, I said. 'Think I'll make a good sailor, cap?'"

"You sure would," I replied. "But tell me, what are you going to do now?" "You'll never make up the Bear River against the current."

"Going to stop here this summer, put this on the old truck as soon as the freeze-up comes and make it that way," was the reply. "And they will make it. Nothing can stop these cowboys' adventures, for their brand knows no fear, and 'it can't be done' is not a word in their vocabulary. What is more, they will make good, and they surely deserve it."

**A Woman's 300-Mile Trip**  
MR. PETE MATSON, one of the three white women at Fort Norman, welcomed Mrs. McKimley when the scow arrived. She and her husband had spent several years in the north trapping. I met her on the scow and it was while we were discussing news from the Great Bear Lake that Mrs. Matson mentioned having been there the fall before.

"What took you to the Great Bear, Mrs. Matson?" I asked, sensing a good story. "Were you trapping?"

"No," she replied, laughing. "We fell for the lure of radium like the rest of them. Thought all we had to do was to go in and bring out a canoe load. All we got was the loss of our outfit, and a 300-mile night home."

In the summer of 1931 the Matsons got the radium fever. The party left out from Fort Norman in two canoes with "skidders" (outboard motors), the Matsons in one, and two half-breed trappers in the other. They carried two months' supplies and reckoned to be back by the first week in October. They made good time up the Bear River, but were delayed getting across Great Bear Lake by strong winds. When they reached Echo Bay, they found the whole country staked for miles, even the water. They went north to Lindley Bay, where they staked twenty claims. Then Mr. and Mrs. Matson decided to return to Norman. The Indians remained to do some trapping.

They were several days working south past Echo Bay. High winds delayed them. While crossing a bay they were forced to land on a rocky shoal. The canoe, half full of water, was picked up by a wave, dashed down on a sharp rock which tore the bottom out of her beyond repair. They saved most of their outfit—a small quantity of food, a tent, sleeping bags, rifles and ammunition. There was only one thing to do—wait until the freeze-up and mush the 300 miles home.

Four weeks passed before the lake began to freeze inshore, and another two before it was safe to go offshore. They found plenty of game and fish and lived well. Mr. Matson built a rough sled with the only tools he had—an axe and a jack-knife—and one morning, the first week in December, they started down the coast. In four and a half days they reached Point Leith. There they were held up several days by stormy weather.

From Point Leith the going was heavier and the ice rougher. Their provisions were low, but they struggled on through the Arctic days with only a few hours of daylight, the temperature thirty below zero until they reached the shores of the Grizzly Bear



Mountains. There they killed quite a few ptarmigan and a black bear.

They were twelve days on the road and making good progress when a furious blizzard came out of the north. The temperature dropped to about sixty below. It was almost impossible to breathe. They turned toward the shore, keeping the wind behind them. By the time they reached the shore Mrs. Matson was so exhausted she could scarcely stand. They found a sheltered spot among timber. There was no chance of building a fire as the darkness became so intense that they dared not touch with each other. They crawled into their big caribou sleeping bag with the tent over them and waited. In a short while Mrs. Matson discovered that her feet and legs were frost-bitten. She suffered intense pain during the night.

Had she been half a mile further from the shore the scow could never have made it. Mr. Matson was ahead on the sled rope and he could not have heard her had she shouted. They could not see each other. Their only contact was the sled and hauling rope. Had Mrs. Matson let go the sled for a moment or had she fallen Mr. Matson would never have known until too late and would never have been able to find her. A few minutes lying on the ice grim death, trying to reach shore on that lake in that blizzard would have meant eternal sleep. She knew this and held on like grim death, trying to reach shore on that lake in that blizzard would have meant eternal sleep. She knew this and held on like grim death, trying to reach shore on that lake in that blizzard would have meant eternal sleep.

The next day the weather cleared and Mr. Matson made camp so that they could rest in comfort. They had plenty of food as there was lots of game.

It was ten days before they were able to proceed and then slowly. A week later they reached Fort Franklin, where after a few days' rest they set out on the last leg of ninety miles to Fort Norman. That part of the journey was easy as they had a real sled dog team with plenty of fresh provisions.

Mrs. Matson was the first white woman to enter Great Bear Lake district or any of the huge territory between the Mackenzie River and Hudson Bay and north of the Great Slave to the Arctic Ocean. Last summer the lure of radium drew many hundreds of men to the radium fields of the Great Bear Lake and three women, two of whom are wintering there with their husbands.

**WAR THRILLS**  
A LONDON flower-seller, Peter Halldane, claims that he brought America into the war.

In 1916 Colonel House, one of President Wilson's assistants, was in London with important papers which he had to get to America at all costs. They dealt with observations by the American ambassador in Berlin, which finally brought America into the war.

Colonel House knew it was being tracked by enemy spies, who were trying to learn the despatches getting to Washington. So he hired Peter Halldane, who was then a private detective, to take them.

They travelled on the same boat, Colonel House with many despatches and Halldane with the real ones in a bell round his waist. The colonel's stateroom was searched, and so was Halldane's, who kept the papers safe on board. But Halldane got through unscathed, and soon afterwards America declared war.

**MAKING AN ANNOUNCEMENT**  
THREE-YEAR-OLD Nancy's father had installed a new radii set. Nancy listened with rapid attention to everything.

"The radii set she knew," she said. "Now I say me." At the end she paused for a moment and then said: "To-morrow night at this time there will be another party."

"To accomplish anything worthwhile it is necessary to compromise between the ideal and the practical."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

## "Tell My Cousin . . . Yes, Just the Queen of England"

A REMARKABLE story of the war is told in *Lost-Col. Stewart Roddie's "Peace Patrol"*.

Colonel Roddie describes how, while a member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Germany, he paid an informal call on Princess Alexandra, the daughter of the ex-emperor's sister, at the castle of Friedrichshof. She led him into a private chapel.

"In front of us," he writes, "was a long black shape, and by the side of it something similar, but lower. Gradually, as my eyes accustomed themselves to the darkness, I realized that I was gazing on a coffin, in which was draped the German Imperial flag. A friend and a sword lay in it. By the stretched a bier, prepared for another and buried."

The princess then said: "There is the body of my eldest boy, sent back from the battlefield in Roumania, and

that"—pointing to the empty bier—"waiting for the body of my beloved second son, who died in France. I do not know where he is, but I come here and pray that some day he will be found and given back to me."

"Your royal highness," Colonel Roddie told her, "I don't know how or when but I am going to try and find your son for you."

The second part of the story deals with the eve of the author's departure for England, his work for disarmament done, and his return to the British military attaché in Paris that the grave had been found," he writes, "and I learned how it was that the prince had lain so long uncovered."

Prince Max, in 1914, lay dying of wounds in France, in an English hospital. When the doctor, seeing that he could not live, asked the unknown German boy if there was

anything he could do for him, the young prince said faintly, "Tell my cousin—I'm glad that—as it can't be in Germany—it was with the English."

"Can you give me your cousin's address?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, just—the Queen of England," whispered the boy, and died.

The doctor thought him delirious. He picked up the trustee and passed that lay by the bedside. A photograph of his father, the elder brother, killed in Roumania; shot of his elder brother, killed in Roumania; in a pocket the photograph of a lovely girl, the prince's daughter of the czar of Russia, and then the doctor realized who his patient was.

They buried Prince Maximilian in the territory occupied by the English. A few days later this ground was fought over, and

turned up by shell fire. The doctor was killed, and only the Trappist monks in the monastery of Caestre knew where the body had lain. They looked for it, and found it, and buried it reverently.

"With the help of my information," concludes Col. Roddie, "I went to the French ambassador, M. de Marle. He at once gave me a letter to the minister of the interior, Prince Wolfing, a younger brother of the dead boy, joined me in Paris, and together we went to the cemetery."

"Prince Wolfing left Paris that night for Caestre, and there the Maréchal of the little community told me where to look. In the cemetery of the Chapel of Caestre . . . he found his brother—and took him home."

"And now in the chapter of the grim old keep of Friedrichshof there are two flags—two helmets—and two swords."

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